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HICKORY, N. C. October 20, 1915.

THE STARTOWN MEETING Friday afternoon ought to be an ocpeople of Catawba county, for the or- and here is the answer: ganization of a community improvement club at Startown at that time

C-More leisure for our farm wom-E-A rural school that fits the child for life in the country.

F-A rural community library. G-More effective co-operation of the members of the community. H-The development within each

and the willingness and ability to be known for a long time. take their places as leaders for this better and more satisfying life.

terested more in the suggestion under C-"More leisure for our farm women -secured through labor saving devices." Household conveniences, even in the cities, have not kept pace with inventions for the office and farm. There is a tremendous amount of work even in a small home and whereever possible improvements should be added. We think better of that farmer who has running water in his kitchen than we do of him who has accumulated many hundreds of fine acres.

day afternoon are of vital interest, at every opportunity. not only to the Startown community, but to the entire country and state. that community will take hold of this ting into the fight. problem as they have grasped other problems in Catawba county-and show the rest of the county how the thing can be done. It is up to Startown to lead the way.

THE DIFFERENCE.

The disagreements in the French and British cabinets emphasize anew that for purposes of making and carrying on wars the democratic form of government falls far short of the moning in Hickory today who can recall the bickerings in both Washington and Richmond cabinets during the and the south during the conduct of and London today.

ferences of opinion are suppressed thirsty for news. You know a-plenty with an iron band. In a monarchy if you only knew that you know it. a few men rule; in a democracy the people rule. In the one the ruling elements are responsible to no higher authority; in the other the leaders must bow to the popular will.

Even in countries where the people are united for war to the finish, as they appear to be in France and England, the overturns in cabinet and ministry will occur. If progress is too graduating butter makers probably slow, somebody blames the ministers, and somebody is kicked out. That has been happening rather frequently McRae in Wilmington, an inquiry from here of late.

In contrast to this is the one change the Austrian foreign minister having bers. resigned early in the war. Were Germany a republic, the failure of her arms to capture Paris at the ap- time to time. We treasure them and pointed hour, the retreat from the use them as occasion offers. very walls of the French city and the long deadlock in the west, together with the tremendous sacrifices in the east, would have resulted in overturns tober 29, will be celebrated this year of the war. The fact that no upheavals are reported from Berlin is

The difference between a monarchy and a republic may be observed nearly every day.

be made at the fair by the farmers who will not care for the premiums, as good as they are, and interest will center chiefly in friendly rivalry.

S. H. FARABEE_____Editor will be given, but in the intercourse of neighbors, the exchange of ideas and Subscribers desiring the address of The experience of one farmer who has out this campaign. their paper changed, will please state in their communication both OLD and crops than his neighbors will be heard with relish, because his experience will plaints should be made to the Sub- be of general value. The fair is an Washington has sent out a warning to

The assembling of the products of folks together again and the return of many Catawba people will be an occasion in itself worth much to the happiness and progress of the whole com- the thing that promises more in offmunity. Were there no fine premiums, no grand parade, no decorated floats, no aeroplane flights, the fair would fication. be a success-and with all these fea-

ALL THE FACTS KNOWN

the battle of Russian and German ago; for the farmers of Alabama have Friday afternoon ought to be an oc-casion of much importance to all the fleets in the Gulf of Riga last August, already been aroused to considerable extent, and will much more wake up

According to the official reports an economic move. man fleet, said to number nine battle- ing policy, corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa, will mean that the people of that com- ships, twelve cruisers and a flotilla live stock, vegetables and fruits, poul munity are thinking seriously of ways of destroyers and mine-sweepers, for- try and dairy products have taken the to overcome the known deficiencies of ced its way into the Gulf of Riga on place of cotton. And the change has rural life. As outlined by the authorities the suggestions for consideration the Germans lost their battle cruiser and threatens to become a destructive A-A better means of communica- torpedo boats, and four barges loaded thoughtful, practical farmer, who tion and transportation-such as tel- with troops. An attempt was made looks ahead realizes the necessity of ephones, good roads, and automobiles. by the invaders to make a descent abandoning the one-crop idea and to B-More labor saving machinery on Pernigel, on the east shore of the pursue the diversification policy, not and devices for the farm—adapted bay, thirty-five miles north of Riga, only as a means of his salvation, but to our rolling land and kind of farm-but they were repulsed by Russian as a wise business principle. troops. Some months ago-on June en-secured through labor saving de- in the Middle Baltic and exchanged and more each year as the most ef-

on this battle except to deny the successful. claims of Russia, but there have been no more efforts at forcing Russian Knoxville Journal and Tribune. community of leaders-individuals ports by the German fleet. Still the with an aroused social consciousness whole truth about the battle may not

> When old Carranza and his crowd of public sentiment fall down and conditions get so bad in Mexico that the United States will be compelled to intervene again, why not give the greasers some real government for about 3,500 years?

It used to be said that the negro state fair is held the "first rainy week after the white folks' fair," but it will hardly be the case in Raleigh this ter up; whether to reassure the New

The Catawba Milling Company makes the best sort of flour-and the

Italy probably is waiting until all

PRESS COMMENT

In Regard to News.

Lincoln County News. When the editor approaches the average citizen in the quest of news he is invariably told that the citizen "doesn't know a single thing," today. archial form. There are persons liv- Everybody knows something and most people know a lot of somethings that are worth telling and would make breezy and newsy stories, out they just bottle it up in the walls of their War Between the States, and the dome and forget that it is there. charges that swept both the north Sometimes the editor is able to pry it loose word by word until he gets that war. This is the case in Paris iest and simplest thing in the world to let it all out in a rush. Pull the One hears little of disagreements cork, brother, and let out the contents in Petrograd and Berlin, where dif- of your intellectual bottre and we will pass it on to others who are

> Strangers Looking This Way. Iniversity News Letter.

Mr. R. G. List, Minneapolis, Minn. wants information regarding a good farm for sale in North Caronna. Mr. E. S. Fontaine, Home, Pa., wrote that our own excellent dairy rest of the world right. school at the A. & M. college was as fast as we need them in the state

Recently we referred to Mr. Hugh Asbury Park, N. J., about the lands

along the lower Cape Fear region.

The University News Letter is rein the ministry of the central powers, ceiving such letters in increasing num-Our office ought to have complete files of the county booklets and bulle-

North Carolina Day. Salisbury Post.

North Carolina Day, Friday, Ocin the ministry and probably the end as School and Neighborhood Improveproof that a monarchy can make mis- the moonlight schools to be operated mination of adult illiteracy through takes and not be called to account. in November. In speaking of this Superintendent

of the week immediately preceding

stored away, and the farmers in this entire section will feel free to devote a few days to a round of pleasure and solid enjoyment. Many exhibits will and write.

"In counties that may have selected some other month as 'Moonlight is suggested that 'North Carolina Day' shall be observed on Friday of the week immediately ed on Friday of the week immediately companies in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in her complaint. This, September 11, 1915.

J. T. SETZER, Clerk Superior Court.

light Schools.'

What better way can North Carolina Day be observed than as here suggested? The educational leaders After all is said, the chief value of have set the pace, the teachers have fair is not in the premiums that volunteered to teach in the moonlight schools and now for a celebration of North Carolina Day that will enthuse and inspire all to the end that the the new things that one may learn. last of adult illiteracy may be wiped

Best Way to Fight the Boll Weevil.

Birmingham Ledger. The department of agriculture in cotton planters of the south against the increasing progress being made by the boll weevil, and is preparing a lot the farm and the home in Hickory of instructions about planting, cultinext month, the gathering of the vating and picking cotton which are designed to be of aid in combating This is all well enough so far as it

> setting ravages and financial injury from the boll weevil is to get right down to the practical side of diversi-That did much to save the farmers

goes, and will doubtless do good. But

tures it will be all that its supporters of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi from heavy losses incurred by the weevil, and in those states many in-Everybody should do a good part to- telligent, successful farmers no longer wards making the fair a winner in look upon the pest as the curse they once feared.

In Alabama the weevil has appeared in nearly every county, and is steadily getting a foothold. It came at a time and under conditions that will A correspondent of the New York result in much less damage than had Times has asked for the facts about it reached this state two or three years to the necessity of diversification as

from London and Petrograd, the Ger- As a result of this steadily increas

Moltke, three smaller cruisers, seven evil in the next year or two, the

The Ledger urges the farmers of 5-a strong German fleet appeared Alabama to adopt diversification more shots with the Russian fleet near the fective method of fighting the boll weevil. It will be found not only ne-Germany has never made a report cessary, but economically wise and

Peace the American Policy.

This has been emphasized by the president and his policy is very emphatically approved by the American people. Newspapers that take a different view are not the representatives

In a recent editorial printed in the New York Tribune, the writer gives evidence of trepidation and tremblingy asks what is to become of the world if Germany becomes a winner and gains supremacy. He wants to know what would become of civilization. Evidently he "smells a rat," he sees it 9-22-1mo. "floating in the air," and makes haste to "nip it in the bud."

The Columbia State takes the mat-York Tribune editor, and quiet his o'erwrought nerves, is not for us to say, but here is what the State says, and "them's our sentiments:"

"Even if German success means al The subjects for consideration Fri- Record is going to announce the fact that the Tribune pictures this country has not the faintest notion of taking up arms against Germany unless Germany is the aggressor. There is confidence at least that the United The Record hopes that the farmers of the others are exhausted before get- States, given a little time, can take care of its own civilization and there is ample reason for faith that it is going forward in a course that will fully insure its safety. If it be cold-blooded, sordid and selfish to stand by and witness the 'destruction of civilization' in Europe the sole alternative is to declare war against the dreadful Teutons. If we have no intention of doing that, nothing is to be gained by hurling epithets and hard

"The position of the United States in relation to the warring powers is what it ought to be. The neutrality of our republic is a fact and, that neutrality maintained to the end of the war, the prospect is that it will alone be so strong that the best of the world's civilization will be safe in its hands from whatever hordes of savages can be belched from other lands

to attack it. "If, meantime, peace is to be the American policy, why should American newspapers indulge in voluble outpourings of hate?'

The successor of Horace Greeley and Whitelaw Reid may be worthy to take the place of those two great edhave been off on a vacation, leaving a blockhead at his desk. The sentiment expressed and the manner of its ex- Dallas, \$1.20; Gastonia, \$1.35. pression are not what the New York Tribune has ordinarily and in the past stood for. American civilization does not depend for the future upon the success of either the Germans or the writes to know about a position as allies. We are able to take care of creamery operator in this state. We ourselves and willing to treat all the

GET WHOPPING STILL

Raleigh, Oct. 20.-A 280-gallon copper whiskey still was destroyed on the premises of Dan Kirkman in the Caraleigh suburb of Raleigh. It was found buried and bore evidences of having been recently used. The raid was by Deputy Collector J. H. Stell and other revenue officers. No arrests have been made. The still is F. W. JOHNSON, partners trading as the biggest seen in this section in a

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AFTER THE CIRCUS

Reports are going the rounds since circus day that there were games of chance operated in a sideshow and that several young felrows and older fellows also left the show grounds with considerable less money but wiser. Those who go into this kind of business to see how it is done generally pay dearly. The city officials were on hand and made an effort to keep the skin games cown to a low minimum. Cases were also reported of pickpockets getting in some work and some reported short change being made.—Lincoln County News.

Excursion fares to Hickory and return from stations between Edgemont and Gastonia, inclusive. Account of No. 109-J Catawba Fair Association, Hickory, November 3, 4 and 5, 1915, in effect November 2 to 5, 1915. Fares:

From-Edgemont, \$1.30; Mortimer, \$1.25; Collettsville, 90c; Lenoir, 60c; Hudson, 50c; Granite Falls, 50c; itorial writers, but if he is, he must Rhodhiss, 50c; Conover, 50c; Maiden, 50c; Lincolnton, 75c; High Shoals, \$1;

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In less than three weeks the Catawba County Fair will be with us. It will be an occasion for taking stock, for renewing old friendship and for renewable friendship and for renewable friendship and for re having a general good time. By Nowamber 3 all the crops will have been in each school district in which may november, 1915, at the courthouse in said county, and answer or demur to and place above period for the resture.

> October 2, 1915. J. T. SL.ZER, Clerk of Superior Court, Catawba County, North Carolina.

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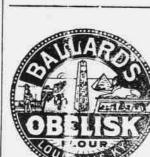
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